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PETE VILLARREAL PASSES AWAY

AS WE KNEW HIM Pete in his prime, as many Arcatans remember him.

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Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

PORTLAND, ORE. – Arcata legend Pete Villarreal passed away Saturday, May 22. Diagnosed with throat cancer earlier this year, Pete had declined any invasive treatments.

Known to many for his years of wandering Arcata's streets, the beloved "Ragman" was known for his fanciful garb, frequent marriage proposals and "silly monkey" comments to friends and acquaintances.

In 2008, fearing for his health on the streets, his family conducted an intervention and returned him to his native Oregon. After continuing his wandering ways there, Pete was eventually placed in a care home (*read the 2014 story on page 4*).

His sister, Alma Villarreal, said the family is bringing Pete's remains to Hermiston for services. His father, who is out of the country, is returning home to be with the family.

With arrangements pending, there isn't yet a method for friends to express condolences, but Alma said that's in the works.

"We're grieving and upset," Alma said. She expressed gratitude to the people of Arcata who cared for Pete. She offered special appreciation for "Mr. Alan," as Pete knew him, referring to his local mentor of many years, Arcata artist Alan Sanborn.

"Thank you everyone, for loving my brother so much," Alma said.

(*See a 2014 story about Pete Villarreal on page 4.*)

Holy (Crabs)! 2021 brings baseball back

Janine Volkmar
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – David Sharp, Humboldt Crabs president, said it best: "It's been such a journey, from no hope to holy crap, this is happening."

Sharp and the dedicated members of the organization's board of directors have been working to put all the pieces in place for the 2021 Crabs season. (The Humboldt Crabs had to suspend their 2020 season because of COVID-19 restrictions.)

"Everything's different but it's the same baseball," Sharp said.

He's excited about the changes made: ticket sales will be online and the new online ordering system for concessions and beverages will be up and running.

Fans will be able to order food and drinks using their smartphones, paying either with credit cards or with cash when they pick up their orders. They'll even be able to get their orders in half an hour before the game starts.

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Vaxes urged as variants lurk around reopening

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – As coronavirus variants take hold and the state readies for lifting restrictions, Humboldt County's health officer is imploring residents to get vaccinated ASAP.

A mixture of relief and urgency was expressed as Health Officer Dr. Ian Hoffman updated local COVID-19 status at the May 18 Board of Supervisors meeting.

Hoffman described the pandemic as nearly ending but told supervisors that "we could get farther along with more participation and encouragement to get vaccinated."

The county now has more vaccine supply than demand. Urging residents to get their shots, Hoffman described the ways Humboldt's Emergency Operations Center can help.

The center can book vaccine appointments by phone for those who lack Internet, help with transportation and even send vaccination teams to homebound residents.

Hoffman advised those who have vaccine-related medical questions to pose them to their doctors. "Do not wait," he said. "I urge you to do so now, before June 15 – before the remaining public health restrictions are lifted."

The combination of the more contagious UK variant "moving quickly through the unvaccinated population,"

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'Difficult decisions' on climate change

Daniel Mintz
MAD RIVER UNION

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt County's action plan to reduce greenhouse gas emissions will soon be ready for public comment and the community will decide whether to support the policies and projects that implement it.

The status of the county's Climate Action Plan was updated at the May 18 Board of Supervisors meeting.

The plan is being done in collaboration with the county's cities and sets a goal of bringing countywide emissions to 40 percent below 1990 levels by 2030, which is aligned with a statewide target.

Transportation is prime reduction category, as it accounts for over half of the county's emissions. Of the rest of the emission sources, electricity and livestock production lead with 10.7 and 12.7 percent of total emissions respectively.

Increasing development density, promoting bicycle and electric vehicle transportation and increasing the energy efficiency of buildings are some of the measures the plan will propose.

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I got vaccinated because...

"I want things to return to normal and for our community to be able to safely come together to watch live sports like Crabs Baseball."

David Sharp
Humboldt Crabs President

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Arcata High School sophomore wins biz contest

HUMBOLDT COUNTY OFFICE OF EDUCATION
EUREKA — Five Humboldt County high school students competed in a virtual INNOVATE! Business Challenge Finale. The finalists pitched their ideas to vie for \$6,500 in prize money, \$1,000 in media services and over \$900 in Eureka Chamber

of Commerce memberships to support the development of their businesses. Due to COVID-19, the INNOVATE! Finale was produced as a video, which premiered on the Humboldt County Office of Education (HCOE) website and through a YouTube watch party on May 20. Viewers tuned in to watch the students present their ideas to judges in Humboldt County's very own student version of the TV show *Shark Tank*.

The INNOVATE! Business Challenge is a high school competition designed to promote entrepreneurship, creativity and innovation. In phase one, students were challenged to create and submit business start-up ideas as 60 to 90 second video elevator pitches. This year, 30 students entered and several offered more than one idea by the February deadline. Each finalist had a three to five-minute window to pitch their idea and then answer questions from a panel of four judges via zoom. After the presentations, the judges deliberated on the businesses to determine which start-ups were the most viable and feasible as well as how best to support their start-up needs. In the end, John Gerving, a sophomore at Arcata High School took the top honor winning \$2,000 in cash, a \$500 media package from Bicoastal Media and a premium membership from Eureka Chamber of Commerce, worth \$305, for his tech support idea, Byte-Sized Solutions.



John Gerving

• Giovanni Damonte, a sophomore at Alder Grove Charter School was the first runner up, with his Good Day Jumps, a mountain bike ramp business. Giovanni won \$1,800 in cash, a \$500 media package from Bicoastal Media and a premium membership from Eureka Chamber of Commerce. • Chandler Mrotzek, a senior at Alder Grove Charter School presented nuku, a new website design platform, and won \$1,250 including a premium membership from Eureka Chamber of Commerce. • Lila Davis, a junior at Six Rivers Charter High School took home \$800 for Bean Crochets, handcrafted and creative beanies. • Andrew Mettier, a senior at Arcata High School won \$650 for his business Futurism Motors, an electric vehicle conversion service.

Judges included Victoria Bennington from Bicoastal Media, Jennifer Budwig from Redwood Capital Bank, Kyle Visser of Shred Aware and Donna Wright from the Greater Eureka Chamber of Commerce.

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MCKINLEYVILLE MUNICIPAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE
Improvements to McKinleyville's transit system and trails are among the topics that will be discussed by the McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee at its meeting today, May 26 starting at 6 p.m. The meeting will be held on Zoom. The Zoom ID is 883 8721 4779 and the passcode is 132014. Those who want to listen on their phones can call 1 (669) 900-6833. A group of transit experts will give an update on a McKinleyville transit study, which will explore ways improve bus service in McKinleyville, which is served by the Humboldt Transit Authority. Former McKMAC member Mary Burke will give a presentation on the McKinleyville Multimodal Project, which aims to improvement bicycle and trail connections in town. The committee will also continue its discussion about its rules and regulations.

JUST JOSHIN' ESSENTIAL WORKERS APPRECIATION SHOW
Just Joshin' strikes again! This time with a special edition of the infamous monthly talk show Just Joshin' in honor of essential workers. Join Josh Barnes, host of Just Joshin', in honoring our essential workers who helped us all get through this past year. This special edition of Just Joshin' will be held on Thursday, May 27 at 7:30 p.m. in the Savage Henry Comedy Club located at 415 Fifth St. in Eureka. Free admission. Snacks available for purchase. The show will feature comedians Jessican Grant, Josh Barnes, Trevor Lockwood, Calista LaBolle, Eric Fitzgerald and hosted by Matt Redbeard. To learn more about Josh Barnes, visit his *instagram @joshbarnesismental*. Also check out his first comedy album streaming on *nextupcomedy.com*. To learn more about events at Savage Henry Comedy Club check out the weekly posters in their window, follow them on *Facebook@savagehenrymagazine* and/or *Instagram@savagehenrymagazine*.

NEW IN NOSHING
A grand opening and ribbon cutting for The Nosh at the Septentrio Winery with the Arcata Chamber of Commerce takes place Friday, May 28 from 4 to 6 p.m. at 650 Sixth St., Arcata. The Nosh at Septentrio Winery is a boutique eatery and food truck pushing the limits of food and fine dining in Humboldt County. Derived from the Yiddish word "nashn" meaning "to nibble," they bring the concepts of tapas style foods and inspiration from the Mediterranean and Middle East to the table. Casandra Kelly, the Chef de Cuisine and curator of The Nosh, identifies themselves as being culturally Jewish and has imbued the menu with comforting and inspiring flavors from their past. The Nosh and Septentrio Winery are working to be more than just a wine and fine dining destination. The two businesses aspire to be a community hub that is inclusive and diverse. They commit to treating each guest and employee with the deepest integrity. Dining with these two businesses will be an experience you will cherish. The Nosh is open Wednesday through Saturday from 5 to 10 p.m. and Sunday's 2 to 7 p.m. Catch their Happy Hour 2 to 5 p.m. every Saturday.

HIKE THE KING RANGE
The Bureau of Land Management has announced that the King Range National Conservation Area office in Whitethorn is now open to the public, providing information and other services for visitors to the California Lost Coast. The office at 768 Shelter Cove Rd. will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., seven days a week. It will feature an outdoor, no-contact window where BLM staff can provide maps and information to visitors looking to enjoy and explore the King Range by backpacking, day hikes, mountain biking and camping. Visitors can also rent bear-proof canisters, mandatory for overnight hiking on the Lost Coast Trail and elsewhere in the King Range. "We remind all visitors to the office that we will be following COVID-19 protocols issued by the Centers for Disease Control. As always, we encourage visitors to practice 'Leave No Trace' guidelines, including packing out all their trash," said BLM King Range Manager Mike Holt. Encompassing 68,000 acres along 35 miles of the California North Coast, the King Range NCA is a spectacular meeting of land and sea. The high point, King Peak, rises dramatically from the Pacific to its elevation of 4,000 feet just three miles from the coastline.

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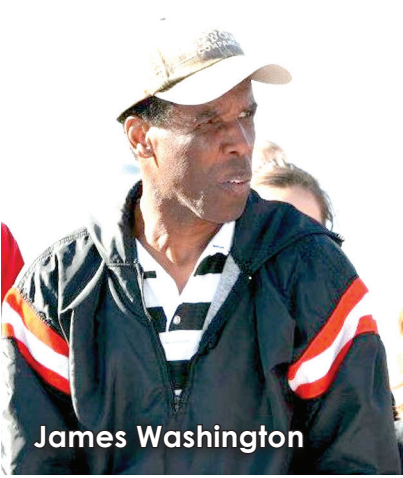
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GO FUND JAMES Arcata High's long-awaited new field project is well on its way! When complete, the location will be used by the school's track, baseball, soccer, and football teams and will be available for the community to enjoy when not in use. Though much of the project is funded by school bonds, the AHS Track & Field team is starting from scratch and is in need of such essential items like equipment storage, bleachers, hurdles, blocks, press box, and more. Due to the COVID lockdowns, Head Coach James Washington was unable to have his teams fundraise for this important equipment. James needs your help! Visit the "Support James Washington's AHS Track & Field Team" page on [GoFundMe.com](#). James has committed 35 years of his life coaching at AHS, and it's time to show our support! The goal is \$19,000. #CCCU was excited to kick-off fundraising with a generous donation toward these efforts and invites others to join us in supporting this important cause, and any amount is appreciated. All donations are completely tax deductible! Tax ID# 94-6002186. If you prefer, you may mail a check to: AHS Track & Field Team; ATTN: James Washington- AHS, 1720 M St, Arcata, CA 95521. [gofundme.com/f/james-washingtons-ahs-track-field-equipment?utm_medium=referral&utm_source=unknown&utm_campaign=comms_bgwk+james-washingtons-ahs-track-field-equipment](#)

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COMMENCEMENT 2021

COMMENCEMENT 2021 Commencement 2021 took place May 14 and 15 at Redwood Bowl at Humboldt State University. Above, HSU President Tom Jackson addresses grads and families. More than 2,100 students in the class of 2020 and 2,600 in the class of 2021 have earned degrees and credentials. Humboldt State's first graduation event took place at Arcata's Minor Theatre in May 1915, with 15 women receiving teaching certificates. HSU PHOTOS



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THE ARRIVAL An array of elected officials, community leaders, and Fly Humboldt supporters were on hand, right, last Wednesday, May 19 to celebrate the launch of Avelo Airline's new service from the California Redwood Coast – Humboldt County Airport (ACV) to the Hollywood Burbank Airport (BUR). Avelo offers low fares coupled with a smooth and convenient travel experience, flying non-stop unserved routes between Burbank and 11 destinations across the Western U.S. Flights are open for booking at aveloair.com. Top left, Gregg Foster, executive director at Redwood Region Economic Development Commission and Fly Humboldt. Below left, Andrew Lotter, Avelo Airlines vice president of operations, and Humboldt County Director of Aviation Cody Roggatz. Right, passengers disembark the first flight from Burbank, and received a free gift bag of Humboldt treats. Below right, arriving passengers Rafael and Alba Quezada with brother/son Jose Quezada.

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❖ PETE VILLARREAL, 1956 – 2021

Pete’s post-Arcata life was safe and warm, but he missed his wandering ways

Note: this story was first published in the Union in 2014. –Ed.

Kevin L. Hoover
MAD RIVER UNION

PORTLAND, ORE. – Pete Villarreal still wears a blanket, but he no longer wanders the streets of Arcata, or anywhere else. These days, Pete uses a wheelchair to navigate the hallways of the Trinity Mission Health and Rehab Center in Portland.

There, in Room 39, Arcata’s beloved former Ragman spends his days with other senior citizens in a clean, well-lit convalescent environment. It’s a far cry from the gritty streets where Pete prefers to roam, usually toting a beer.

The deeply-ingrained street grime and open sores are gone from Pete’s leathery skin, and a red-and-black wool cap now stands in for his signature peaked headdress.

The famed Ragman, now 57, still has a sense of style. Along with the pointy cap, he even manages a semblance of his celebrated tatterdemalion getup by wrapping himself

in leg warmers and a tied-off fleece blanket.

But he’s not happy being contained.

“I don’t want to be here,” Pete said last Tuesday. “I like being outside.”

Being outside in all weather at all hours in a compromised state of consciousness is what got him consigned to the care facility.

Pete had been living in Hermiston, Ore., after his family took him in following an intervention six years ago. There, as in Arcata, he got himself into near-nightly dire straits with his wandering ways.

“The city was getting tired of taking care of him,” said sister Alma Villarreal.

A frequent guest at the Umatilla County Jail, Pete was routinely arrested for petty theft and vagrancy-related infractions usually involving beer and being found on the ground somewhere. One incident proved to be the last straw.

“He laid down in the street and wouldn’t get up,” Alma said. Fortu-



PETE IN PRINT Pete enjoyed reading about himself in the *Arcata Eye* and *Mad River Union*. KLH | UNION

nately, a car came to a halt before running over him. The driver asked Pete if he could help him. “I’m not gonna get up until you bring the police,” Alma said he told the concerned citizen.

At this, she said, the City of Hermiston went to court and secured guardianship, making possible Pete’s placement in the care home.

He’s an older, calmer Pete these days. While deep creases still line his face, the regular diet and shelter have obviously done him good.

“I’m stuffed,” he says, patting his full stomach. “I feel better now.”

The man who used to giggle, call people “silly monkey,” propose marriage and throw kisses across the street to passing women (“They were in love with me,” he says with a smile) now speaks in a soft, almost inaudible voice, one not easy to hear over his roommate’s blaring TV game shows.

In the 1980s and even into the ’90s, Pete was quite the raconteur. Buy him a quart of Hamm’s and a Hey! Juan burrito and he would happily perch on the 17th Street pedestrian overpass and regale a listener with stories – of his youth, his travels and how he first came to Arcata because of a girl’s kiss in a parking lot.

Now, those colorful life memories elude him. Nor does he recognize a once-familiar visitor from Arcata. “It takes me a while to remember again,” Pete says politely.

He does recall with fondness his time in Arcata, though, particularly when he was young and vigorous.

“I worked at Sun Valley and on the green chain at the mills for a few years,” he reminisced. “I miss those people.”

Drinking plain water out of a two-liter Diet Dr. Pepper bottle, Pete brightens at the mention of his Arcata mentor, artist Alan Sanborn, and extends greetings.

“I’d like to go out there,” he grumps, “but they won’t let me go. I want to find a place where I won’t be stuck like this. I don’t have experience with this.”

Apparently he did escape his benevolent confinement at one point, but was found 45 minutes later – with a beer in his hand.

Safe and warm, the once-peripatetic Pete may live out his days in the Portland facility.

Though his lack of self-care led family, social services and local government to arrange for his well-being, Pete wants nothing more than to take care of others.

“I want to do the best I can to help people,” he says. “I’m not lazy. I like to help people.”

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the likely arrival of “even more contagious variants,” the imminent end of protective measures and COVID-19 hospitalizations that are “likely to continue for the months to come” make vaccination a health priority.

“Let us know what barriers you have,” Hoffman continued. “We want to remove those barriers before we remove the public health restrictions that are currently protecting the unvaccinated from COVID-19, which is circulating widely in our community.”

The county’s vaccination assistance phone number is (707) 441-5000.

Despite a bloom of cases and hospitalizations that Hoffman forecasted to continue into the summer, Hoffman said that “we are entering a new era of COVID-19” and are “the closest we’ve been yet” to the pandemic’s end.

He noted “new scientific evidence” backing the U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention’s advice that “fully vaccinated people can go anywhere and do anything without wearing a mask.”

Based on hospitalization and other data, fully vaccinated people are believed to be safe from serious COVID-19 symptoms and even mild symptoms among them are rare, said Hoffman.

“If you are fully-vaccinated, you can be nearly certain that this is nothing worse to fear than

a cold or a flu,” he continued, adding that being vaccinated allows one to “go back to normal ways before the pandemic.”

About 52,000 county residents or 38 percent of the county’s residents were fully-vaccinated as of the end of last week. Only 2,000 residents were vaccinated last week, a 1.5 percent increase from the previous week and the county announced that there’s a surplus of vaccine and no need to order more doses for this week.

Hoffman believes the county’s steady rate of new COVID-19 cases will continue. There were 18 more confirmed on the day of the meeting and new hospitalizations are coming at a daily clip.

Hoffman looked to the near future and said that after July, the combination of vaccine progress and previous infection will “leave less options for the virus to continue to infect.”

But he also warned of the advance of new and fit variants. A “handful” of cases related to the Brazilian P-1 variant have been detected locally and another that originated in India could also take hold.

The advance of variants “could clog our already overburdened rural health care system for months to come,” Hoffman said.

Variants have already had an effect, with younger unvaccinated people and even children getting hospitalized.

But California’s June 15 lift-

ing of restrictions will apply to everything except the largest of gatherings.

The state’s mask mandate will stay in place until then and during a news conference the day after the supervisors meeting, Hoffman said the CDC’s masking guidelines will probably be adopted by California and the county in mid-June.

He said at that point, the state will drop its restriction system, including capacity limits and the mask mandate. But he added that venues like businesses can decide for themselves “what restrictions they want to let go of and which ones they want to keep.”

Hoffman reported that there’s been “a slowdown in our vaccination effort” and a “large proportion of the population” is still unprotected.

Restrictions have been “going away,” adding to the county’s COVID-19 risk and caseload.

The news conference began with county Public Information Officer Meriah Miracle noting that the county has one of the worst case and testing positivity rate combinations in the state.

The week ending May 21 saw 127 more COVID-19 cases confirmed, bringing the county’s total to 4,198.

There were eight more hospitalization, bringing that total to 179 but no one died of COVID-19 last week and the death toll stood at 42.

Climate | Unpopular decisions

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In late 2019, a major wind energy project was rejected due to location-related controversies. A municipal-scale Blue Lake area solar array project has been permitted but there were complaints about its visual impacts and location.

Board Chair Virginia Bass noted the challenges of reaching the action plan’s goals.

“It’s getting hard in the community – while people may want to see this, they don’t want it where they’re going to see it,” she said, adding that the board has to be “clear” about what needs to be done.

“We can’t keep saying ‘no,’” she continued.

Planning Director John Ford told supervisors that effective emissions reduction will be a matter of setting policies and implementing them.

“And sometimes those are hard decisions and sometimes those are unpopular decisions,” he said. “But based upon what we have to accomplish – which is a very ambitious goal – those policy directions need to be made.”

A “truly fantastic thing” has already been done – Ford said that the action plan’s convening of the county and all of its cities is “unique in the state of California.”

He added that “Humboldt is very much the point of the spear in terms of bringing jurisdictions within the county together to accomplish this.”

Supervisor Mike Wilson noted that the county’s General Plan includes policies that principally permit residences on resource lands. It’s one of the reasons why he voted against approval of the county’s General Plan Update in 2017.

He said realizing emissions reduction will hinge on strategies like focusing housing development in areas that are close to workplaces and noted that land use policy is one of the action plan’s recommended means of achieving emissions reduction.

During a public comment period, Colin Fiske represented a newly-formed group, the Redwood Coalition for Climate and Environmental Responsibility. He said the state and countywide reduction goal is “the absolute minimum we must do to avoid catastrophe.”

Also during public comment, Southern Humboldt residents Robie Tenorio and Bonnie Blackberry called attention to the emissions impacts of approving greenhouse-based cannabis farms in remote locations.

In response to the presentation, supervisors voted to direct staff to draft zoning amendments to facilitate the permitting of solar arrays.

Supervisors also support an environmental review process that allows individual projects to “tier off” of the plan’s CEQA document. A draft of it is expected to be up for review this summer.



MARSHIAN A Redhead duck (*Aythya americana*, male) of the kind spotted at the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary. KEVIN BERCAW | WIKIMEDIA COMMONS

Wetlands & Creeks hears plans & projects

Ray Olson
MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – The City of Arcata Wetlands and Creeks Committee held its regular meeting by Zoom on Tuesday, May 18.

Under “New Business,” the committee discussed the benefits of developing a potential future Baylands Management Plan. This would help provide framework guidance on the overall vision, management and possible opportunities for the nearly 600 acres of Arcata’s city-owned bayland areas east of U.S. Highway 101, and west of Old Arcata Road.

The acquisition and many restoration projects on the land have been accomplished through various grant funding. The committee brainstormed a broad plan outline with potential, appropriate scoping elements and provided suggestions for future next steps. There was a vote to accept the brainstorming notes and to move the next steps forward as a future business agenda item.

During “Oral Communications,” California Fish & Wildlife Service representative Nick Simpson briefly introduced the idea of potentially stocking the Aldergrove Marsh with native coastal cutthroat trout after a full biological assessment is completed and the marsh remediated.

He also introduced the idea for potential youth fishing activities, if trout stocking is eventually successful.

Staff updated the Wetlands and Creeks Committee on the many city projects, including details on an Aldergrove Marsh restoration pilot project, which has been funded by a cooperative agreement from the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

The removal of invasive aquatic plants from the

marsh is expected to begin in August or September.

Updates also included the South Jacoby Creek restoration project which was recently completed on April 1, and is now in the monitoring phase. The project has restored habitat for plants, wildlife and aquatic life, including Coho salmon.

The City of Arcata and Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) are working together on a plan to open the Arcata Marsh Interpretive Center (AMIC) for public visitation during weekends, starting in June, after its long-term closure during COVID-19.

With volunteers to assist, the process of revamping the native plant garden at AMIC has begun.

One member announced that a flock of about 15 redhead ducks had landed in the east pond of the Arcata Marsh and Wildlife Sanctuary, most likely passing through on its migration north.

According to the online bird checklist found at arcatamarshfriends.org, they are considered a rare species and do not breed locally.

There was mention of concern about some water hyacinth plants recently spotted in a pond near I Street. (These invasive aquatic plants are native to South America and are highly problematic if allowed to spread.)

The Wetlands and Creeks Committee is composed of council-appointed community volunteers interested in helping to preserve, enhance and protect Arcata’s wetlands, creeks, tidelands and open spaces. Each city committee meeting is recorded and is available for up to one year, upon request. The committee’s next regular meeting is scheduled for July 20, 2021.



FAR AFIELD Firefighters responded to Fairhaven Saturday, May 22 for a widespread vegetation blaze. The call went out at 5:11 p.m. for a vegetation fire along New Navy Base Road. Responding were two engines and a chief from the Samoa Peninsula Fire District, one engine and a chief from Humboldt Bay Fire, one engine and a chief from Arcata Fire, and an additional engine and Chief from Kneeland Volunteer Fire Department. Water tenders from Humboldt Bay and Arcata also responded. The fire consumed 9.2 acres, and was fully extinguished at 9 p.m. The cause of the fire is under investigation. PHOTOS BY MATT FILAR | UNION

Problematic Manila campground remains closed

Jack Durham
MAD RIVER UNION

MANILA – The campground at Manila Park will remain closed and there will be no caretaker overseeing the 11-acre bay front property until the Manila Community Services District Board of Directors develops a new plan.

This was the unanimous decision the board made at its May 20 meeting.

The campground, with two sites, has been closed since the COVID-19 pandemic began. The campground was managed by park caretaker Maggie Fox, who lived in a trailer at the site.

Fox was also a utility employee of the tiny district that oversees sewer,

water and parks in the sandy outpost.

Fox, however, was in a bicycle accident in April on her way to work. Her injuries have forced her to retire and relocate close to family in the Sacramento area, according to a Go Fund Me page set up for Fox.

Fox’s departure leaves the district with only two-and-a-half employees and no park caretaker.

District Manager Chris Drop said he has contracted with Teen Challenge to clean up and mow the park.

As for the campground, Drop recommended its closure. After expenses, the campground nets the district about \$140 a month. It’s been the source of constant complaints from neighbors, including a petition in 2008 to close the campground.

Visitors to the campground have often stayed longer than they are allowed to do so. Neighbors have alleged that some visitors have stolen items from nearby homes.

While the campground will remain closed for time being, board members were uncertain about the future of the park caretaker position. They decided to postpone taking action until later.

Also at the May 20 meeting, Board Chair Jan Bramlett announced that she will resign from the board after the June 16 meeting. Bramlett said her landlord is selling the house she rents in Manila and she is moving to Arcata.

The district will soon put out a notice asking Manila residents to apply for the position.

CRABS ❖ FROM PAGE 1

Contrary to local rumors, there will be beer. All six taps, including local brews, will be operational. And cider and wine have been added to the offerings.

“We’re so excited to have teamed up with Humboldt Cider Company and Trinity River Vineyard,” Sharp said.

Food will also be ordered on smartphones, cutting down on the lines at the concession stand.

And changes are happening almost daily. “We just learned that the state has changed the guidelines on capacity and physical distancing,” Sharp explained. “We will still be requiring masks but, after the first eight games, the ballpark will be full.”

The Arcata Ball Park has a maximum capacity of 1,600 people but games usually average 700 fans in attendance. The first eight games will be limited to 440 attendees. After that, let the fans stream in!

The season opens June 4 with a game against the Lincoln Potters. Tickets must be purchased online with pods identified as both



HAPPY DANCE Matt Brody of Westhaven has been a regular attendee for 10 years. “I was heartbroken, crestfallen last summer,” he said. “I wanted to break into the stadium.” Brody plans to go online and purchase tickets for this year’s Humboldt Crabs season. JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

streaming equipment so fans can watch Crabs baseball for free, from multiple camera angles.”

Sharp has high hopes for a quality team as well. “Among all these preparations, we’ve been recruiting great college baseball players. We’re very excited to have three local kids: one returner and the other two new. And we’ll have two players whose fathers played for the Crabs.”

The Humboldt Crabs, founded in 1945, is the oldest continually operated summer college baseball team in American baseball, according to the organization’s website, humboldtcrcrabs.com.

With everything changing so quickly, fans are encouraged to consult the website for ticket information. The usual ticket outlets and the ticket booth at the

BALLPARK BIRTHDAY Alexa Day was born a few blocks from the Arcata Ball Park at the old Trinity Hospital. Two years ago she celebrated her birthday at the Crabs game with friends her bought her this tie dye shirt. “I can’t wait to get back to the ballpark for my birthday with all my friends,” Day said. “We love ball,” said her dog Fergus. Humboldt Crabs opening night is Friday, June 4. JANINE VOLKMAR | UNION

ballpark will not be operating.

The website is also a useful resource for questions about outside food, special events, schedules, and all things Crabby.

“I can’t emphasize enough what a struggle this has been to figure out how this will work for us,” Tracy Mack, public relations maven extraordinaire, said. “We’ve been working with the health department and they’ve helped us quite a lot. The board has been working on this for a long time.”

Mack said that Megan Wink, the Crabs ballpark manager, has been in concessions for years. “She’s a former HSU softball player and she’s great,” Mack added.



And Mack sent a shout out to the season passholders. “Vicki Rossi has been calling people about season passes they purchased. Some of them are so nice, just telling her to roll it over to next summer. Here’s a shout out to our super fans,” she said. “Talk about nice!”

So, Crabs fans can rejoice. Play ball! And remember, check the website! humboldtcrcrabs.com

HCSO rescues hikers

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
ORICK – On Thursday, May 20 at about 7:30 p.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies, special services deputies and the Sheriff's Search and Rescue Posse were dispatched to the Ossagon Trailhead, on the north end of the Newton B. Drury Parkway near the Del Norte County line, to assist California State Parks with a search and rescue for two stranded hikers.

The hikers, a 30-year-old male and a 30-year-old female, had reportedly taken the Ossagon Trail to the beach and became stranded on a steep ocean bluff as darkness approached.

Due to the remote location of the hikers and the ocean tide restricting access via ground, a United States Coast Guard (USCG) helicopter was requested to assist. At about

9:40 p.m., the USCG helicopter crew arrived in the area, located the hikers and hoisted them to safety. No one was injured during this incident.

The Humboldt County Sheriff's Office would like to thank the California State Parks, the United States Coast Guard Sector Humboldt Bay and the Humboldt County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Posse for their response and coordination of a successful rescue.

Learn more about joining the Humboldt County Sheriff's Search and Rescue Posse at humboldtsar.org/join-the-posse/.



THE MCKINLEYVILLE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE held its Member Choice Awards in March. Top left, Fifth District Supervisor Steve Madrone presents the Outstanding Customer Service Award to a representative of Coast Central Credit Union. Top middle, Madrone presents the Small Business of the Year Award to a Kelli Costa of Fieldbrook Market. Top right, Madrone presents the Excellence in Resiliency and Adaptability Award to Talia Nachshon Clare of the Six Rivers Brewery. Left, Madrone presents Kevin Jenkins and Eva Marsh with Certificate of Recognition from the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors. Jenkins and Marsh are this year's winners of the chamber's Azalea Award. Left, Madrone presents Arcata Fire Chief Justin McDonald with the Non-Profit Organization of the Year Award.

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BAYSIDE – Weekly pickups for Bayside Park Farm's Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) program will begin on Wednesday, June 2, and a limited number of farm shares are still available.

Bayside Park Farm is a three-acre vegetable farm located in the City of Arcata's Bayside Park, which is dedicated to cultivating connections between the community and sustainable agriculture. The Bayside Park Farm share program was the first CSA program in Arcata and has provided the community with local, organic produce for 28 years.

Farm shareholders will be able to take home a wide variety of organic fruits, vegetables and flowers throughout the summer season including artichokes, beets, broccoli, cabbage, calendula, carrots, cauliflower, cilantro, cucumber, dill, garlic, green beans, kale, lettuces, onions, hot and sweet peppers, spinach, sugar snap peas, tomatillos, tomatoes and more.

Bayside Park Farm is located at 930 Old Arcata Road, and full shares cost \$500 for the growing season, which lasts 22 weeks from June to November, and available shares are limited.

For the health and safety of City staff and farm share participants, COVID-10 protocols must be followed when picking up weekly shares. Face coverings, physical distancing and other health and safety measures are required.

For more information, community members are encouraged to email rec@cityofarcata.org or call (707) 822-7091.

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Back to basics with Duke

Week 62. We have been seeing more and more dogs coming in to the shelter with heartworm, a potentially very disabling condition. With summer coming up quickly, I can't emphasize it enough that heartworm is an parasitic infection that is much easier to prevent than to treat.

Heartworms are parasites that are spread by mosquitoes in warmer areas of the county. If you plan to take your dog backpacking or on excursions to the river or lakes, I strongly recommend talking with your veterinarian about heartworm prevention.

It costs over \$1,000 to treat a dog who has become infected with the parasites; heartworm preventative can cost as little as \$10 a month. Contact your vet for more information.

The shelter does still have big

Jumbo, a young German Shepherd mix, in need of a medical foster while he goes through his heartworm treatment.

All heartworm treatments are paid for by the shelter's Emergency Medical Fund (EMF), administered by the non-profit Friends for Life.

For information about Jumbo or the EMF, please contact the Humboldt County Animal Shelter at (707) 840-9132.

Redwood Pals is working with a fun little dog who has spent his life on the coast and does not have heartworm.

Duke is a two-year-old neutered male dog with no specific breed identification. We think of him as your basic little brown dog!

Duke is a fun companion. He loves to get out for a walk or play in the yard. Duke loves a good back scratch or a nice pet, but is also happy to hang out in the yard and entertain himself.



Duke

Duke has previously lived with two small dogs and he seemed to do OK on our cat test, indicating that he might be a match in a home with cats.

Duke can be vocal on meeting other dogs, but we are learning that he just wants to play. We are working with him to practice quieter introductions as some dogs misunderstand his intent.

Duke knows Sit now and is ready for more training. He is already housebroken.

If you'd like to meet this cheerful 40 pounds of fun, please contact us at redwoodpalsrescue@gmail.com or leave a voicemail at (707) 633-8842.

FOAM MARSH TOUR Friends of the Arcata Marsh (FOAM) is sponsoring a free tour of the Arcata Marsh & Wildlife Sanctuary on Saturday, May 29. Meet leader Jenny Hanson at 2 p.m. in front of the Interpretive Center (which remains closed to the public) on South G Street for a 90-minute walk focusing on the plants of the marsh. Tours are limited to the first 15 people. Bring a mask and be prepared to social distance outside of your family group. This tour will be canceled if Humboldt County returns to the Red COVID tier. For more information, call (707) 826-2359.

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2021 is a different kind of difficult, but Arcata Main Street is forging ahead

Dear local friends and fans of Oyster Festival, 2020 was clear. No live event, so we went virtual! Amazing opportunity to celebrate oyster farmers, restaurants, beverage makers, graduates, and more! We sold packages of oysters/beverages/merch for pickup and it was so fun having people tune in.

I was SO excited to be part of an event, and am so happy it's opened a way for me to help Arcata Main Street shine light on businesses and what is happening downtown.

In 2021 things are hard in different ways (as we all know!!!). AMS has been "COVID Event Pioneers" since June '20 offering county approved events from our Sunday Art Markets to a new format for Arts Arcata to special fancy things like Spooky Plaza Car Parade for Halloween.

We had a plan of offering an in-person dining experience on the Plaza, but it has been very hard to solidify those plans amidst oodles of challenges. We've left the idea of being on the Plaza for June 26, and that's OK.

It's 2021 and all things are different, but we still want to celebrate YOU. So now, the actual-factual really-real plan we are moving ahead with is:

- Live Music! Our bands (Latin Peppers, Amber Soul,

Grateful Getdown and Paula Jones Band) will play live from Ninth Street outside Arcata Playhouse in the Creamery District, just a few blocks from Arcata Plaza, which will host the Farmers' Market. Music will fill the air for all nearby to enjoy and there will be dancing in the streets! This is the site to pick up popular Oyster Packages on June 26: arcatamainstreet.com/oyster-fest-merch/p/oysters.

A Virtual Festival showcasing the live music and other special things all day including are interviews, Oyster Calling Contest, Oyster Judges journeying from restaurant to restaurant for the BEST OYSTER CONTEST 2021, and "checking in" with restaurants, breweries, and establishments across the county. What a great weekend to be part of.

- A cool countywide Oyster Festival Express Map showing:
 - Places to enjoy oysters and special oyster sauces on 6/26 (and share special dishes / pictures if restaurants wish to share them)
 - Where to watch our livestream event across the community.
 - Places with live music/entertainment anytime on June 26 (after 4 p.m. events can be listed under "after parties!")

We'd like to have this ready

June 6 in print and online, so please tell us what you're doing by May 29!

We totally realize this is a second "placeholder" event for the large scale Oyster Festival, but we're hoping it continues to celebrate local aqua farmers and local food and beverage culture in our region.

We are looking for SPONSORS at all levels even to offer our limited event, and welcome you to join us. Your support this year enhances our ability to make it through all of this and offer more of what the community is hoping for in 2022 (usually Oyster Fest is the big fundraiser)! Anything will help, and we are very excited to shine extra glory on our sponsor partners of all levels this year. We also welcome new members to Arcata Main Street!

We'd love to know if you would like to:

- Be on the Oyster Festival Express MAP, How? arcatamainstreet.com/participate-2021
- Be a sponsor or partner. arcatamainstreet.com/2021-sponsors
- Be an AMS member or sponsor of downtown events. arcatamainstreet.com/membership-store
- Order some oysters!: arcatamainstreet.com/oyster-fest-merch/p/oysters

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Zucchini Chickpea Pancakes

Are you ready for zucchini season? Think I'm jumping the gun a little too soon? If you have planted them in your garden in the past, you know the green rascals grow exponentially, so begin stockpiling your recipes for using up their deliciousness now!

One of my favorite recipes for zucchini are pancakes made with chickpea flour. My first foray into this dish was as an Indian side dish, so I have kept the Indian spices, but don't let that deter you if spice is not your thing, although these spices are not hot per say, just flavorful. The basics are a few tablespoons of chickpea flour with salt, oil and a little water mixed with diced zucchini, which you allow to rest and then fry up in a cast iron pan. It's magical!

Chickpea flour makes great pancakes on its own - google Socca and see how the French and Italians eat it with just salt. When you add chopped veggies that cook quickly, like zucchini, then it's a full meal and a quick one at that.

Zucchini Chickpea Pancakes
(makes eight four-inch pancakes)
2 medium zucchini, diced (do not peel), about 2 cups
4-5 tablespoons chickpea flour
1 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon olive oil
1 tablespoon water
1 teaspoon cumin, ground



Kirsten Lindquist

- 1 teaspoon coriander, ground
- 1 teaspoon ginger, ground
- 1 teaspoon cayenne, ground (optional)
- 1 teaspoon amchoor (mango powder), optional but it counters the heat with its sweetness
- Oil for frying

Combine zucchini with chickpea flour, oil, water, salt and spice and combine well to coat. Set aside to rest at least 10 minutes.

Heat cast iron pan over medium heat for 4 to 5 minutes. Add enough



FILLING Zucchini Chickpea Pancakes. KIRSTEN LINDQUIST | KIRSTEN'S KITCHEN

oil to thickly coat the bottom of the pan and spoon in scoops of the mixture and flatten out to brown on each side. Cook 5 to 7 minutes per side, flipping when bottoms brown. Work in batches as needed and keep cooked pancakes in a 200 degree oven to stay warm. Serve with Sriracha or yogurt.

Hugs!

Adult mental health crisis center under development

HUMBOLDT COUNTY DEPARTMENT OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES (DHHS)

HUMBOLDT – Early this month, the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors approved the Humboldt County Department of Health & Human Services' (DHHS's) request to allocate funding to establish and run a sub-acute transitional facility for adults experiencing mental health crises.

DHHS Behavioral Health Deputy Branch Director Jack Breazeal said the facility will be for people who need round-the-clock services to prevent admission into Semper-virens (SV), the county's locked psychiatric facility, or people who need an intermediary place to go directly after being discharged from SV.

"Crisis residential is a transitional-housing format where people can stay an average of 30-45 days, and mental health staff is on-site 24 hours a day to provide treatment and administer medication," he said.

The idea for the facility came out of Mental Health Services Act stakeholder meetings over the past couple years, and Willow Glen Care Center was ultimately selected to run the facility.

Jeff Payne, the executive director

of Willow Glen, said his organization has partnered with Humboldt County since 1996, both providing and coordinating long- and short-term residential care and acute psychiatric care, and he is ready to take on this new project. "Willow Glen Care Center has a long history of working with smaller, rural Northern California counties to provide much needed behavioral health services to adults in need where resources are relatively scarce," he said. "We look forward to the opportunity to develop this project."

Breazeal said the new facility will be another service to benefit the community and those experiencing mental health crises. "I think the benefit will be more comprehensive treatment for people who are in a mental health crisis," he said. "It allows for longer-term treatment for individuals. It will help prevent people from going into full-blown crisis or help them reintegrate into the community."

Now that the agreement has been signed, the next step will be securing a location. The program is expected to be up and running sometime next year.

Six Rivers National Forest completes environmental analysis for Three Forks Project

MAD RIVER RANGER DISTRICT

MAD RIVER — The Six Rivers National Forest's (SRNF) Mad River Ranger District recently completed the environmental analysis of the Three Forks Salvage Project (Three Forks Project). Acting Forest Supervisor Kathleen Mick signed the Decision Memo in April 2021.

The Three Forks Project is the first step in meeting post-fire recovery needs identified as a result from last year's devastating August Complex wildfires. The decision aims to balance the need to begin making post-fire conditions across the landscape more resilient by decreasing post-fire fuels so fire-damaged watersheds and habitats can recover and provide for human safety, while acknowledging the importance of providing forestry-related jobs and timber to offset economic/job losses from the August Complex.

Mad River District Ranger Kristen Lark commented that

"The Six Rivers NF is fortunate to have strong collaborative relationships with our partners and an active and involved public. This project is a direct result of working together towards common goals of public safety and economic recovery."

The Three Forks Project strategically treats fire-killed trees (100 percent mortality) and includes 126 acres of commercial ground-based salvage harvest, removal of roadside hazard trees along 26 miles of select Trinity County and National Forest System roads (NFS) open for public access and those required to transport logs, as well as additional non-commercial hazardous ground fuels treatments within salvage units and roadside treatment areas.

Treatments will yield commercial outputs, such as sawlogs and provide for personal-use firewood opportunities.

The Mad River Ranger District understands the need to expedite harvest of fire-killed

trees to recover remaining economic value and reduce hazard trees along public roads while doing it in a way that protects cultural and natural resources. For that reason, the project restricts commercial timber harvesting to trees with 100 percent mortality, targets the most imminent hazards and trees most prone to rapid wood decay, while prohibiting treatments in nest groves and suitable northern spotted owl (NSO) nesting, roosting and foraging habitats (NRF).

According to Kristen Lark, "The Three Forks Project represents the first step in our post-fire recovery efforts on the land, but it is also a critical step in recovering the spirit of the people that live and work in this community."

For more information about the Three Forks Project, contact Kristen Lark, Mad River District ranger, at (707) 574-6845, kristen.lark@usda.gov, or visit fs.usda.gov/project/?project=59645.

Redemption, repetition, repristination, reaction and of course, yelling

• **Tuesday, May 4 9:40 a.m.** A volunteer landscaper emptied out trash cans in the roadway near the Portland Loo of Shock and Awe for a time, until handcuffs limited the use of his upper extremities.

9:51 a.m. Another roadside funster hailed a city vehicle at 14th and G streets, explaining that he "needed to pull someone over" and trying to get inside the truck. That having failed, he jumped in its bed for a short trip to 15th and G streets, then got out.

12:20 p.m. An H Streeter reported waking up bloody, near-naked and with several injuries in his roommate's bedroom the previous Friday.

1:50 p.m. A woman whose car was making a funny noise took it to the muffler shop.

2:04 p.m. A woman stole a small toy tractor from a Valley West store.

• **Wednesday, May 5 9:07 a.m.** A catalytic converter disappeared from another Prius, this one on 12th Street. Replacement cost: \$3,000.

1:39 p.m. A dude in a gold Porsche rolled up on a woman in the Bay-side area blathering something about "redemption," and followed her all the way to her Sunny Brae home. There he broke off the pursuit, but continued to yell at others in the street.

2:12 p.m. A man wearing sunglasses sat outside a Sunny Brae apartment complex in a gold SUV, asking a concerned resident "what the key phrase is."

2:38 p.m. A man in sunglasses came to a Sunny Brae resident's front door stating that he was "passing the secret word of the savior." He then walked away mumbling to himself and got into a tan SUV.

5:33 p.m. When his panhandling request was turned down, a man in Northtown got out a knife and started stabbing a tree. He was soon arrested on a warrant.

6:34 p.m. Someone reported that a band performing on a Crescent Way Mexican restaurant's patio was loud, but forgot to mention that it was awesome.

8:42 p.m. A man refused to depart the outdoor dining area of an L Street restaurant. No, he'd rather stay, argue with patrons and try to light the grass on fire.

• **Thursday, May 6 12:01 p.m.** A man driving a tan Porsche SUV unsettled those

around him at a Sunny Brae supermarket's outdoor seating area with his desultory ditherings about "redemption."

5:36 p.m. Another mask refusenik complicated life for employees and patrons of a 13th Street store.

9:14 p.m. A drunk in the hospital ER refused to wear a mask and threatened to assault the staff amid an expanding constellation

of droplets, globules and halitosis.

• **Friday, May 7 1:02 a.m.** For neither the first time nor the last, yelling resounded across the land.

9:41 a.m. An unlocked car on Park Avenue easily surrendered glasses and binoculars to a passing opportuni-viore, who left the key to an unknown Honda behind by way of payment, thanks or adorably impish gesture.

12:17 p.m. A man in a veterinary clinic's parking lot used a tan SUV as his pulpit, preaching the gospel that "redemption is the word."

12:52 p.m. A Sunny Brae middle school reported a continuing problem with a man driving a brown Porsche Cayenne into the closed back area of campus and trying to speak with children. His message involved "a word of today."

3:54 p.m. Someone placed tiny rocks inside the caps on a Union Street woman's car tire pressure valves, allowing the air to discharge and leaving them all flat.

• **Saturday, May 8 1:48 p.m.** A Stromberg Avenue resident came home to find a man showering with use of her garden hose. He scampered when confronted, possibly leaving him with that less-than-fresh feeling.

5:30 p.m. An ex-employee persuaded a current employee at an Ericson Way business to give him a set of keys, saying the boss had OK'd it. He then left in a company truck, and didn't come back.

7:06 p.m. A caller notified police that they would be in the area searching for a Shelby Great Pyrenees with one blue eye and one green eye who had been stolen in Eureka.

8:11 p.m. A woman with a "half-shaved head" walking in the middle of the road at 11th and F streets may have looked like one person to people on one side of the street, and someone else entirely to those on the other side. Depending, of course, on which axis her head had been shaved.



OPINIONews

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Preserve Arcata Bottom

(Letter sent to the Humboldt County Board of Supervisors:)

Senator McGuire is concerned enough about the drought to call a town hall meeting, and we hope that our Board of Supervisors will also share this concern.

My husband and I live on three acres on the Arcata Bottom, land passed down from his grandparents who settled here in early 1900s — land that has sustained three generations. We raise our own fruits and vegetables, and Don hunts and fishes. We hope to have enough water this summer — and thereafter — to continue to live a sustainable life. We hope that this will also be true for our young neighbors who farm the meat and vegetable CSAs near us here on the Bottom, and who bring these products to market in Arcata.

How can you consider permitting more cannabis businesses which may be here today and gone tomorrow depending on their profits and losses, or give those water rights to corporate interests who will ruin the land and leave us nothing to till after they've destroyed the soil and environment?

Please think about us when you decide to give away the legacy we have worked so hard to make productive.

Carol McFarland and Don Nielsen
Arcata

Grange voices essential

Many members of local Granges in Humboldt County read Carolyn Jones's tale of woe with sympathy, because it was jarringly familiar. When the State Grange went through its civil war several years ago, we started thinking about mustering a militia.

As regards the upper echelons of the National Grange, about whom we always had the attitude expressed by the Rabbi in *Fiddler on the Roof*, "God bless and keep the Tsar...as far away from us as possible!" we loathed it, together with the new Grange president (used to be called Master) whom their people had chosen. Ed Komsky was definitely not a diplomat: he strutted into our Halls and barked like a martinet.

But we wanted to keep our halls. So we read all the laws and learned all about the Grange. It is intended to be sort of like an agricultural labor union.

Here is a verse from a Grange song, written early 20th century:

*Brothers of the Plow!
The power is with you!
The world in expectation waits
for action strong and true!
Oppression stalks abroad,
monopolies abound
Their giant hands already clutch
the tillers of the ground!*

And here is part of a resolution passed by the Ferndale Grange in 1878:

"Whereas a people view with alarm the growing tendency of a bourbon aristocracy... Which if not checked will finally reduce the working classes of America to mere slaves and vassals... we resolve that we will look upon this bourbon element with suspicion and distrust in their effort to subvert that form of government bequeathed to us by our forefathers and to erect instead a semi-despotic government controlled by a centralized aristocracy."

The Grange's passionate defense of freedom and equality ebbed away over the course of the 20th century, and by the time I joined it was generally considered to be in the pocket of Big Ag.

It had strayed far away from its own policies which requires that the pursuit of knowledge have the objective of increasing public and social good.

❖ LETTERS

Our Mattole Grange property was donated also, and the hall built by neighbors. It was always maintained by the community. But these founding fathers and mothers made the choice to institute a Grange, that is, a center which will continue to exist after their stewardship has passed,

retaining its purposes and mission. A Charter maintains continuity through generations. That's the purpose of having a Charter. In this sense, it's like a conservation easement. It's a contract made by our Founders, to last in perpetuity.

Also in our study, we realized the Grange has a chance to become a very influential organization. Its National office in downtown Washington overlooks the White House! Although it is non-political, many of our present problems fall within its mission: climate change, regenerative farming, Citizens

United, extinction of species, women's rights, racial justice. It's a 150-year-old institution, built into the history of our country, waiting to be strengthened by your participation. Our current State President Kent Westwood was on the Board of Open Door Clinic, and was formerly on KMUD's Board as well. He lives in Laytonville, off the grid. Although completely local, he recognizes that we in Humboldt County are just as vulnerable to — and responsible for — the nation's problems. Kent is eager to engage nationally.

He is very lovable. Betsy Huber, the National President isn't that bad either. It takes something like a Charter to keep an institution from withering away or passing into private hands. That tends to happen to Community Centers sooner or later. You have a Grange Hall because it's a Grange. Don't spend money on appeals!

As a Grange member your voice gains resonance in the national arena, which in this era of crisis after crisis is crucial.

Ellen E. Taylor
Program Chair, Mattole Grange #569
Petrolia

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There is but one law

Dear President Biden,

I have been listening to the news about the situation in Gaza and find it most grievous. I write as a person of mixed descent, Scandanavian on my mother's side and Jewish on my father's side. I identify Jewish and follow the Reform branch of our religion. I lived in Israel for 11 months, turning 25 there in 1974. I went full of idealism, expecting to make aliah, believing Israel represented the triumph of the human spirit over the Holocaust, over Nazism, over the hideous worst that could be thrown at it. I left with that dream utterly dashed for many reasons I will not go into

here. Suffice to say it took me 20 year to feel comfortable in my choice of religions again, and now only because my rabbi is a woman and our congregation, for the most part, does not favor Israel's turn to the right. I find a right-wing Israel a travesty and anathema to my spirit.

A right-wing Israel is a grievous tragedy for all concerned. How are we to overcome the trauma of the Holocaust, the PTSD, out of which Israelis are acting? Alas, not with excuses. We must understand that fundamentalist Christianity in the U.S. is behind much of Israel's turn to the right, but fundamentalism is not new.

Imagine your loved ones crucified by Rome — *crucified*. Jesus wasn't the only one. The Essenes and Zealots of that time literally believed that angelic hosts would come down from heaven to help them drive the Romans out of Israel. That is why the Essenes insisted in celibacy and daily bathing — ritual purity — because the expected to be fighting side by side with the angels. It didn't happen of course, and as we say, "The rest is history."

Today, all religions in the Middle East, as well, it seems, the Hindus in India and Buddhists in Myanmar, have fundamentalist branches with much power invested in them. *Nobody's fundamentalism is going to work to make this a better world!* I

highly recommend a book titled *The Other God*, by Yuri Stoyanov, Yale University Press, 2000, originally titled *The Hidden Tradition in Europe*, if people are serious about getting a picture of the endless political and ethnic battles underlain by the failure of church and state to be separated. I believe what it comes down to is the lack of integration of our own right and left brain ways of knowing reality; that and the fear of death.

We must find a way to integrate these ways of perceiving reality if we are to have any hope. *There is but one law*, whatever your religious or secular outlook may be: *do not do to another what you would not want them to do to you*.

Enough of the demands that everybody believe the same thing. We have climate change to deal with.

Naomi Silvertree
Arcata

THERE'S POWER IN THE UNION
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Live your principles

The following is a portion of a letter to the editor submitted to the *San Francisco Chronicle* by Robert Leeds, who resides in Oakland, Calif.

"To all those right wingers who abhor socialism, I say put your money where your mouth is. Live your principles. No more using public schools, libraries, national parks, highways, the Internet (made possible by government research paid for by — *gasp!* — taxes) fire departments, police departments, social security, Medicare and any advances that come out of the space program.

These real Americans can also no longer use medications or eat food that has to be tested by a government agency. I'm sure there are lots of other disgusting socialistic programs that the pathetic commies exploit for their own selfish ends!"

Without these so-called "socialistic" programs, where would we be?

Scott R. Baker
McKinleyville

We'll see what happens

It's time for many of my colleagues in the California Democratic Party to get a clue about the current gubernatorial recall election against Gavin Newsom. This isn't 2003, and Arnold Schwarzenegger is not running for Governor of California this year.

In other words, the hostile hyperventilating that you hear from some of our state's party leaders is unnecessary, since there is almost no realistic chance that Governor Newsom is going to be recalled, in large part thanks to the fact that all registered voters in California will automatically receive an absentee ballot in the mail for this year's recall election.

Speaking of unnecessary behavior, the ugly arm-twisting and aggressive suppression of the Democratic candidacies of some well-known potential gubernatorial replacement candidates is unfortunate, not to mention unseemly (and unAmerican, if you ask me). Democrats, run for office if you want to! Don't be bullied by anyone.

There needs to be at least one viable Democratic gubernatorial replacement candidate on the ballot this fall, just in case the majority of California's voters do decide to go ahead and recall Gov. Newsom from office. This latest laughable political proposition of "Newsom or No One" currently being promulgated by not only Gov. Newsom's inner circle, but also by the friends and former underlings of recalled Democratic Gov. Gray Davis is so fundamentally at odds with realpolitik, where does one even begin?

How about with the 2003 gubernatorial recall election in California? "Democrat" Gray Davis (who was barely a Democrat at all) lost that recall election for one main reason — and I'm not talking about Davis' Republican replacement Schwarzenegger or former Lieutenant Gov. Cruz Bustamante, the most prominent Democratic replacement candidate on the ballot that year. Blaming Bustamante for Davis' loss is ridiculous.

Gray Davis was recalled as Governor by California's voters in 2003, because the then 2nd-term Governor Davis had the lowest approval ratings of any California Governor in my lifetime (and I'm a middle-aged man who was born and raised in California). Conservative Democrat Gray Davis' approval ratings were in the twenties at the time of the recall election, in other words only about one out of every four Californians approved of the job Davis was doing, which is why Gray Davis' 2nd-term as governor of California came to an abrupt, embarrassing end in 2003. The voters wanted Davis to go.

Blame the blatant corruption of Bush-Cheney, Ken Lay and Enron for Davis' ignominious defeat, if you wish, but stop beating up on Cruz Bustamante already, conservative Democrats! Or were you unaware of the fact that a bunch of angry, asinine, over-the-hill, white-haired White folks falsely blaming Bustamante might backfire on our current Gov. Gavin Newsom?

As the worst president in American history, Donald Trump used to say so often: "We'll see what happens."

Sincerely,
Jake Pickering
Arcata

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Arcata designated a 'Walk Friendly Community'

CITY OF ARCATA

ARCATA — The Walk Friendly Communities program (WFC) has recognized the City of Arcata with a bronze "Walk Friendly Community" designation for its commitment to prioritize pedestrians and for creating safe, comfortable and inviting places to walk.

The WFC is a national program developed to encourage cities and towns across the United States to develop and support walking environments with an emphasis on safety, mobility, access and comfort.

Of the designation, City Engineer Ne-

tra Khatri said, "The City of Arcata is excited to once again be recognized as a Walk Friendly Community, and we would like to thank the Walk Friendly Community program for recognizing our commitment to making walking a priority in our City. We are always working to make improvements for pedestrians so they have safe, accessible and comfortable places to walk, ride and roll in Arcata."

Sponsored by FedEx and managed by the University of North Carolina Highway Safety Research Center (HSRC), the WRC program distinguishes communi-

ties leading the way in walkability and seeks to share their stories to inspire other communities to move toward their own innovative solutions.

In the 11 years since the WFC program began, it has recognized 78 cities across 32 states with Walk Friendly designations. For more information on the Walk Friendly Communities Program, visit walkfriendly.org.

To learn more about walking and sustainable transportation in Arcata, please visit cityofarcata.org/800/Walking-Biking.

SCENE

Dell’Arte presents Baduwa’t Festival: A Gathering of the People

DELL’ARTE INTERNATIONAL

BLUE LAKE – Dell’Arte International is producing the five-day-and-night outdoor Baduwa’t Festival this summer, featuring live theatre acts, music and speakers.

Formerly known as the Mad River Festival, Dell’Arte is partnering with the Wiyot Tribe, Circus Nonsense and other community partners and artists to reimagine and remember what a gathering of the people can be.

The Baduwa’t Festival opens in Dadiqoughuk (Blue Lake) Wednesday, July 14 to Sunday, July 18. The lineup includes the Youth Ambassadors from Two Feathers Native American Family Services, Circus Nonsense, music from the Dell’Arte House Band, Red Light Cabaret performers and drag artists and an array of other local musical guests.

There will be additional family-friendly activities during the day and community workshops leading up the event. More details will be announced at dellarte.com.

The festival name change was given final approval by Wiyot Tribal Chair Ted Hernandez, with input and advising from Wiyot Linguist Lynnika Butler, Wiyot Cultural Center Manager Marnie Atkins, Tribal Administrator Michelle Vassel and Wiyot Filmmaker Michelle Hernandez.

Dell’Arte is honored to, in this small way, support the work of the Wiyot Tribe to revitalize the Wiyot language Soulatluk

by using the original name of the Mad River, Baduwa’t, for the festival’s name.

Dell’Arte’s Collective Leadership Council (CLC) members said changing the name of the festival had been proposed for many years.

“It was clear that this was the year to embrace those ideas and put them into action,” said CLC member Elizabeth Colón Nelson.

“We’ve all experienced change this year, and an intention of this year’s festival is to be a reflection of some of those changes – not just for Dell’Arte, but with the broader community. And of course for people to come and have a really good time together,” said CLC member Mar-

icela Aceves Wexler.

Tickets and program information will be made available through the Dell’Arte Box Office and website. Festival attendance will be by reservation only; tickets will be available June 7.

Safety related to COVID-19 remains among the highest priorities for Dell’Arte. As such, festival attendees and participants will be required to show proof of being fully vaccinated or a negative COVID-19 test result in order to attend.

“These enhanced measures are out of respect and an abundance of caution for the health, safety and wellbeing of the community and our guests,” said Managing Director Alyssa Hughlett. Other enhanced safety measures and event management will be in place according to California Department of Public Health guidelines.



FELLOWSHIP AWARD Bob Wainwright, President of the McKinleyville Lions Club, recently received the Progressive Melvin Jones Fellowship Award – one of the highest honors of Lions Club International Foundation – at a ceremony attended by Lions Club members from Eureka, Ferndale, Trinidad and McKinleyville. From left are David Griffiths, region chair; Bob Wainwright, president of McKinleyville Lions Club and recipient of the Progressive Melvin Jones Fellowship Award; and Royal McCarthy, zone chair. Wainwright was honored for his 50 years of humanitarian service in the Lions Club as “the glue who has held the Lions club together through thick and thin for many, many years” according to presenter McCarthy. Wainwright has served as president of the McKinleyville Club since 2002, as well as in other offices within the Lions Club district-wide organization. Co-presenter David Griffiths cited Wainwright’s many accomplishments throughout Humboldt County in the service of vision health and community service. The McKinleyville Lions Club is renowned for its annual Winter Express “gift program” for area school children and vision screening in area schools. Interested community members are always welcome to join in activities as the Lions Clubs work to resume community service activities post-pandemic. Email mck1962lions@aol.com or visit facebook.com/MckinleyvilleLionsClub.

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Soft opening at McK Sr. Center

I’ve been getting quite a few calls about the opening of the McKinleyville Senior Center after my last column in the Mad River Union. We are having a “soft opening” Tuesday, June 1, but we are not officially open until July 16.



❖ MCKINLEYVILLE SENIOR CENTER
Patti Stammer

We encourage everyone to come to the Center between 10am to 1pm on Tuesday, June 1st and have a look around.

This is the first public opportunity to come and see all the changes we’ve made this last year. COVID-19 changed things, but we are recovering like everyone else. We are COVID compliant, ready to show off and eager to get your input for scheduling events and classes. We’ll have to do some creative scheduling for awhile and any help is appreciated.

Please come to the McKinleyville Senior Center and have a look around. We’ve made some changes, but the place will look familiar and welcoming to those of you who have missed being active and meeting friends this last year.

Please remember to get vaccinated by the time we reopen for classes in July. This is required by unanimous consent of the Board of Directors to keep everyone safe.

We are still collecting, getting out into the community meeting longtime supporters, and thanking you for making ten new computers possible with your donations. This is the first step of many to get seniors connected to each other and the world. See you Tuesday, June 1 10 a.m. to 1 p.m

Any questions please call or text Patti (707) 845-2817.

New boutique eatery offers tapas-style dishes

Thank you to everyone who listened in to the May 13 KMUD radio show about how five local community halls, including Bayside, are fighting to keep their properties from being taken over by the California State and National Granges. It was an interesting hour on a complex topic.

If you were unable to tune in, you can listen to the archived version at archive.kmudfm.org (scroll to May 13, 5 p.m. Local Public Affairs).

Bayside is proud to be a tiny part of making a new dining experience available. The Nosh is a new boutique eatery and food truck at Septentrio Winery, 650 Sixth St. in Arcata.

Like all food trucks, it requires a commissary kitchen home base, for food storage, prep and many of the

other activities that go along with serving food (lots of dishes!), and that home base is the new kitchen at Bayside Community Hall.

Chef de Cuisine and Curator Casandra Kelly explains that the name Nosh derives from the Yiddish word “nashn” meaning “to nibble” and that they will be offering tapas-style foods inspired by Mediterranean and Middle Eastern cuisines.

The NOSH and Septentrio Winery together are working to be both a wine and fine dining destination and a community hub that is inclusive and diverse.

The Nosh is open Wednesday through Saturday from 5 to 10 p.m. and Sunday from 2 to 7 p.m., with Happy Hour every Saturday from 2 to 5 p.m. They are already serving, but will be celebrating a grand opening on



❖ BAYSIDE CORNERS
Carolyn Jones



TAPAS Casandra Kelly is the Chef de Cuisine for the new food truck The Nosh, at Septentrio Winery in Arcata.

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Friday, May 28 from 4 to 6 p.m. Note that masks are still required for entry.

Memorial service Sunday in the seaside village

The 26th Annual Trinidad Memorial Ceremony, honoring those lost at buried at sea, will begin on Sunday, May 30 at 2 p.m. in front of the Memorial Wall at Edwards and Trinity streets (former site of the Memorial Lighthouse).



The ceremony starts with Matthew Marshall's bagpipe music followed by the flag raising and pledge of allegiance led by McKinleyville Boy Scout Troop 99. Dana Hope, Trinidad Civic Club co-president, will welcome guests and preside over the ceremony. The Rev. Nancy Streufert, Priest Associate, St. Alban's Episcopal Church in Arcata, will give the invocation and vocalist Samantha Day will sing "Amazing Grace."

Command Master Chief Keith M. Naker, U.S. Coast Guard Sector Humboldt Bay, will address the audience followed by a poem reading, *Blessed Are They That Mourn* by William Cullen Bryant.

Trinidad City Mayor Steve Ladwig will ring the Trinidad Head Lighthouse Keeper's cottage bell. Janine Volkmar, Trinidad Civic Club recording



TAPS Matthew Marshall plays bagpipes during the 2019 ceremony.

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secretary, will read the 268 memorial names, followed by a USCG helicopter flyover. Saxophonist Matthew Brogdon will close the ceremony with *Taps*.

The ceremony of approximately 35 minutes will take place rain or shine.

No seating is available. Coronavirus protocols will be observed. To preserve the solemn nature of the event, streets surrounding the immediate vicinity will be closed from noon to 3 p.m.

Lynda Moran and Rose Adams are this year's Civic Club wreath committee using flowers donated by Sun Valley Floral Farms. Sound by Dj-Kev. Videography by William and Philip Plants. Jackie Tidwell will photograph the ceremony.

For more information about the event, call (707) 677-3655 or email tcc@trinidadcivicclub.org.

Honoring the Haddocks

Friends and colleagues of Donna and Charles Haddock are reminded that they will be honored on Thursday, May 27, from 10 a.m. to noon in the Town Hall.

The couple is moving close to family on the East Coast next month. Members of Patrick's Point Garden Club, Donna's Fine Arts Salons participants, supporters of Inner Center Fine Arts Institute, Trinidad Civic Club and Trinidad neighbors will gather.

A continental breakfast will be served by the Civic Club. Tributes to the Haddocks will be made about 10:30 a.m. Call (707) 677-3816 for details.

Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Light Opera: The Year That Was

HUMBOLDT LIGHT OPERA COMPANY

HUMBOLDT – Humboldt Light Opera Company's Boomer Troupe proudly presents *The Year That Was*, a live, virtual, production that takes on 2020, one of the most puzzling and exhausting years in recent history.

Through personal narrative, music, humor and jaw dropping fun facts, the cast shares its unique perspective on the resilience and adaptability of the human spirit. (Yes, there are advantages to experiencing a life that spans many years.)

This is the fifth original “living history” presented by the Boomer Troupe, an educational and performance based

program offered by HLOC. Every script is the compilation of the cast's personal experiences. *The Year That Was* is performed by a fully vaccinated cast (thank you science) and will be performed outside.

(Please note, lawn mowers, barking dogs and noisy two seater airplanes may be heard at random moments throughout the performance.) This production is a benefit for both Humboldt Light Opera Company and their community partner, OLLI HSU.

The show runs Saturday, June 5 and Sunday, June 6 at 2 p.m. and will be streamed on YouTube. Tickets are \$10. (Group rates available for what would be a great post vaccination watch party.) For information and tickets go to hloc.org or call (707) 630-5013.



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Bid for the Birds begins Friday

GODWIT DAYS
HUMBOLDT – Godwit Days and Redwood Region Audubon Society (RRAS) are partnering on a “Bid for the Birds” online auction fundraiser that launches on Friday, May 28 at 8 a.m. at biddingowl.com/godwitdaysRRAS. The event closes at 6 p.m. on Sunday, June 6.

Over 200 items or groups of goodies will be available for bidding. There are listings for every budget. While some items are worth hundreds of dollars, many others have an opening bid of just \$20. The bidding for most items starts at around 50 percent of their value, although more expensive items are often less than that percentage.

COVID has been challenging for nonprofit 501c3 organizations that usually fundraise through in-person events. Godwit Days missed two years of silent auction and festival registration proceeds, while RRAS had to cancel one banquet/silent auction event.

Godwit Days needs funding to return to an in-person festival in 2022, to celebrate its COVID-postponed Silver Anniversary Spring Migration Bird Festival. RRAS is looking for financial support for monthly newsletter production and educational outreach to schools and the general public.

With over 60 pieces, artwork abounds in this auction. Some come from local artists such as Patricia Sundgren-Smith, Patricia Sennott, Linda Parkinson, Gary Bloomfield, Chris Frolking, Bill Twibell and Annette Makino.

Don’t miss the many special “Baskets of Goodies” that have been put together around a theme, such as hummingbirds, owls, ducks, penguins, puffins, birds of prey, godwits, quail, bees and flowers, or just for kids!

Other categories of items are outdoors, housewares and home décor, jewelry, clothing and accessories,



books, and toys and games.
Plus desirable services such as car detailing, massage, kayaking, bird tour, fishing/whalewatching, chimney sweeping, tax preparation, and haircutting.

Bidders can find everything from a cross-road bicycle, vintage sewing cabinet, and baskets of homemade jam to a game camera, silver fetish necklace, and bird-themed earrings and socks.

The auction website allows one to view items sorted by category, with a photo accompanying each description. While some items are new, most are pre-owned or gently used. Bidders can share listings that might be a perfect match for someone they know via social media or e-mail by clicking on icons below each photo. All listings state which organization received the proceeds from each item.

PayPal and major credit cards are accepted payment. All items will be available for pickup by winning bidders at two locations in Arcata from June 11 through 13.

Register to bid at biddingowl.com/godwitdaysRRAS to help these two local nonprofits continue their conservation education and outreach here in northwestern California.

TEDx talk Sunday about worker-owned cooperatives

HUMBOLDT STATE
HSU – On Sunday, May 30, Tobin McKee, a cooperative business advisor from Worker Owned Humboldt, a project of Cooperation Humboldt, will be one of the presenters at TEDx HumboldtStateUniversity. The theme of the online event is “Countdown: Regenerative Generation,” and McKee will speak about the social and environmental benefits of worker-owned cooperatives.

“If you’re a person who thinks about the triple bottom line, and you take the time to learn about worker co-ops, it becomes clear that they’re just a better way of doing business, for the workers, for society and for our planet. Soon, we will be looking back, saying, ‘Why did we ever do it another way?’” said McKee.

Worker Owned Humboldt, in collaboration with the North Coast Small Business Development Center, incubates new worker owned businesses, and advises existing businesses as they transition to worker ownership. The no-cost program is open to everyone, and includes full-spectrum business development support with professional cooperative business advisors.

To register for TEDx HumboldtStateUniversity, visit ted.com/tedx/events/40630.

To learn more about Worker Owned Humboldt visit cooperationhumboldt.com/worker-owned-humboldt/.

ON THE THRESHOLD 350 Humboldt presents environmental planner Aldaron Laird in a free Zoom presentation, Humboldt Bay on the Threshold of Change, on Monday, June 7 at 7 p.m. Humboldt Bay has the highest rate of sea level rise on the West Coast. This will lead to major changes to our area. Learn more about this and what we can do to adapt to the bay’s rising waters. Register through 350 Humboldt’s Facebook page.

LEGAL NOTICES

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
21-00354
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
ZAHARATIQUE
1177 ALOHA
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
LAURA C. RAMIREZ
1177 ALOHA
ARCATA, CA 95521
CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/LAURA C. RAMIREZ
LAURA C. RAMIREZ
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 12, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
KT, DEPUTY CLERK
5/26, 6/2, 6/9, 6/16

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
21-00343
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
MICHAEL OLAF COMPANY
5435 ERICSON WAY, STE. 3
ARCATA, CA 95521
P.O. BOX 1162
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
SUSAN M. STEPHENSON
499 N. WESTHAVEN DR.
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/SUSAN STEPHENSON
OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 12, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC, DEPUTY CLERK
5/19, 5/26, 6/2, 6/9

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
21-00314
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
HEALTH COACH TIMMI
1360 PATRICKS POINT DRIVE
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
P.O. BOX 732
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
TIMOTHY W. JACKSON
1360 PATRICKS POINT DRIVE
TRINIDAD, CA 95570
CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/TIMOTHY “TIMMI” JACKSON
SOLE PROPRIETOR
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 3, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
KT, DEPUTY CLERK
5/12, 5/19, 5/26, 6/2

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
21-00318
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
G G STUDIO CREATIONS
1305 LESLIE ROAD
EUREKA, CA 95503
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
GISELE M. COX
1305 LESLIE ROAD
EUREKA, CA 95503
CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/GISELE M. COX
OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 4, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
TN, DEPUTY CLERK
5/12, 5/19, 5/26, 6/2

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
21-00313
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
TRUE MOTION FITNESS
1125 16TH STREET, SUITE 206
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
DAVID A. RAMSIER
118 REDMOND ROAD
EUREKA, CA 95503
CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/DAVID RAMSIER

OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 3, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
TN, DEPUTY CLERK
5/12, 5/19, 5/26, 6/2

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
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ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
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118 REDMOND ROAD
EUREKA, CA 95503
CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/DAVID RAMSIER
OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on MAY 3, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
TN, DEPUTY CLERK
5/12, 5/19, 5/26, 6/2

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
21-00271
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
APO.GE
4915 S. QUARRY RD.
BAYSIDE, CA 95524
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
APO GE, LLC
CA 20191231011
1632 BROADWAY ST.#135
EUREKA, CA 95501
CONDUCTED BY:
A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
S/SCOLLEEN POE
CEO
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 12, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
TN, DEPUTY CLERK
5/5, 5/12, 5/19, 5/26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
21-00245
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
EMERALD DRAGON
6108 JACOBY CREEK ROAD
BAYSIDE, CA 95524
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
FAREED A. AHMED
6108 JACOBY CREEK ROAD
BAYSIDE, CA 95524
CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/FAREED ATIQ AHMED
SOLE PROPRIETOR/SOUL DIRECTOR
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 5, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC, DEPUTY CLERK
5/5, 5/12, 5/19, 5/26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
21-00285
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CORNERSTONE TROPICALS
2308 GARNET STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
JONATHAN D. WITKOP
2308 GARNET STREET
ARCATA, CA 95521
CONDUCTED BY:
AN INDIVIDUAL
S/JONATHAN WITKOP
OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 20, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC, DEPUTY CLERK
5/5, 5/12, 5/19, 5/26

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
21-00246
The following person(s) is (are) doing business as:
CANNABASE DIRECT
430 NEWTON RD.
WEOTT, CA 95571
32 SUMMIT VIEW LN.

FORTUNA, CA 95540
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
HUMBOLDT HIGHER
HEALING LLC
CA 202022510554
430 NEWTON RD.
WEOTT, CA 95571
CONDUCTED BY:
A LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY
S/TAWNY MORSE
OWNER
This statement was filed with the Humboldt County Clerk on APRIL 5, 2021
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC, DEPUTY CLERK
5/5, 5/12, 5/19, 5/26

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
CYNTHIA ANN WEST
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV2100569
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: **CYNTHIA ANN WEST** to Proposed name: **CYNTHIA ANN WALKER**
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: JUNE 4, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: APRIL 20, 2021
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
4/28, 5/5, 5/12, 5/19, 5/26

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE FOR CHANGE OF NAME
WILLIAM & VICTORIA O'BRIEN
SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
CASE NO. CV2100632

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:

1. Petitioner has filed a petition with this court for a decree changing names as follows:
Present name: **ISA-BELLE ROSE O'BRIEN** to Proposed name: **LYLA JANE O'BRIEN**
2. THE COURT ORDERS that all persons interested in this matter appear before this court, located at 825 5th Street, Eureka, California, at the hearing indicated below to show cause, if any, why the application should not be granted. Any person objecting to the name changes described above must file a written objection that includes the reasons for the objection at least two court days before the matter is scheduled to be heard and must appear at the hearing to show cause why the petition should not be granted. If no written objection is timely filed, the court may grant the petition without a hearing.
Date: JUNE 18, 2021
Time: 1:45 p.m.
Dept.: 4
For information on how to appear remotely for your hearing, please visit <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov/>.

3. A copy of this Order to Show Cause shall be published at least once a week for four successive weeks prior to the date set for hearing on the petition in the following newspaper of general circulation, printed in this county: Mad River Union. Date: MAY 3, 2021
KELLY L. NEEL
Judge of the Superior Court
5/19, 5/26, 6/2, 6/9

CITATION FOR PUBLICATION UNDER WELFARE AND INSTITUTIONS CODE SECTION 294

Case Name: Frankie Miller and Jack Miller
Case Nos. JV180047-1, 2
1. To: MARION MILLER, and anyone claiming to be a parent of Frankie Miller and Jack Miller born on 12/02/2014 and 08/16/2016, at Mad River Hospital, Arcata, CA.
2. A hearing will be held on July 19, 2021, at 8:30 a.m. in Dept. 7 located at Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501, Juvenile Division, 2nd floor. OTHER: Check the court's website on how to appear at your hearing. There will be information posted on how to appear remotely if the court remains closed. For assistance with appearing virtually, please contact Child Welfare Services' mainline phone number at (707) 445-6180.
3. At the hearing the court will consider the recommendations of the social worker or probation officer.
4. The social worker or probation officer will recommend that your child be freed from your legal custody so that the children

may be adopted. If the court follows the recommendation, all your parental rights to the child will be terminated.

5. You have the right to be present at the hearing, to present evidence, and you have the right to be represented by an attorney. If you do not have an attorney and cannot afford to hire one, the court will appoint an attorney for you.
6. If the court terminates your parental rights, the order may be final.
7. The court will proceed with this hearing whether or not you are present.
ATTORNEY FOR: CHILD WELFARE SERVICES
JEFFERSON BILLINGSLEY, COUNTY COUNSEL #233776
KATIE BACA, DEPUTY COUNTY COUNSEL #188031
825 FIFTH STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501
(707) 445-7236
DATE: May 5, 2021
Kim M. Bartleson, Clerk, by Vickie L., Deputy
5/12, 5/19, 5/26, 6/2

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN CURTIS, JR.
CASE NO.: PR2100117
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN CURTIS, JR.
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: JULIE MOUG in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.
The Petition for Probate requests that: JULIE MOUG be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: JUNE 10, 2021
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
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CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC DUE TO THE COVID-19 PANDEMIC. PLEASE VISIT <https://www.humboldt.courts.ca.gov> FOR INFORMATION ON HOW TO PARTICIPATE IN AN ONLINE VIDEO HEARING.

If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petitioner: CHRIS JOHNSON HAMER
STOKES, HAMER, KIRK & EADS LLP
381 BAYSIDE ROAD.
SUITE A
ARCATA, CA 95521
(707) 822-1771
5/19, 5/26, 6/2, 6/9

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
Notice is hereby given that the undersigned intends to sell the personal property described below to enforce a lien imposed on said property under the California Self-Service Storage Facility Act (Bus. Prop. Code Ss 21700-21716). The undersigned will sell at public sale by competitive bidding on the 3rd day of June, 2021 at 10 a.m. on the premises where said property has been stored and which is currently located at:

Arcata Bay Self Storage, 250 E Street Arcata, CA. Most storage units contain miscellaneous personal property, clothing, furnishings and household goods. In addition, the following units contain:
Danielle Gallaty – Air Compressor, Tools, Industrial Refrigerator, Bed, Boxes, Totes, Chainsaw
Dharmadas Chakravarti – Skate Boards, Backpacks, Bags, Boxes, Dresser, Surfboards
Richard Thomas – Bikes, Canned Food, Boxes, Dressers, End Table
WASH Laundry – Washing Machines, Washing Machine Parts
Josh Barry – Mattress, Guitar, Drum Kit, Microwave, Chair, Lamp, Vacuum, TV, Lamp, Audio Equipment
The Auctioneer will be Kerry Rasmussen, Bond #7900364465, phone #707-822-0331. Purchases must be paid for at the time of the sale in cash only. All purchased items sold “as is” and must be removed at the time of sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the settlement between owner and obligated party, auctioneer, and Arcata Bay Self Storage.
5/19, 5/26

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF DEBORAH L. DALTON aka DEBBORAH DALTON

CASE NO.: PR2100121
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
DEBORAH L. DALTON aka DEBBORAH DALTON
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: MITCHELL CRAIG in the Superior Court of California, County of HUMBOLDT.

The Petition for Probate requests that: MITCHELL CRAIG be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.
The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.
The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.
A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: JUNE 10, 2021
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.
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required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:

Date: JUNE 17, 2021
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

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If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.
STEPHEN G. WATSON
LAW OFFICE OF W.G. WATSON, JR.
715 I ST.
P.O. BOX 1021
EUREKA, CA 95502
(707) 444-3071
5/26, 6/2, 6/9, 6/16

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Share an image & memory as part of KEET-TV & partners' 'Snapshots'

KEET-TV
HUMBOLDT – Everyone has a story about their family and it's usually about a particular relative who either did something funny, told a great story, or taught you a lesson that you carry on today.

KEET-TV asking you to share a story about a family member or your family history. It's time to dust off your old photo albums to find the perfect image to share in the online community "Snapshots" project.

In partnership with the Clarke Historical Museum, the Humboldt County Historical Society, and the *Senior News* a publication of the Humboldt Senior Resource Center, KEET-TV and *Senior News* are gathering stories and images for the community "Snapshots" project.

They invite you to submit a short narrative (up to 230 words) with photos or a very short video documentary up to three-minutes long about your family heritage, ancestry, or history that helps to tell the story of who you are, where you come from, and what makes the selected relative unique and part of your history.

"Snapshots" is a companion project with the PBS series *Finding Your Roots* with Henry Louis Gate Jr. This series has revealed the true ancestry of many influential people in the country by looking into their past and utilizing genealogists, DNA diagnosticians, and ancestry experts to uncover revelations in their history.

Send us a story of your mom, dad, aunt, uncle, grandmother, grandfather or sibling.

Here are some questions to think of about your selected relative: How did this person influence you? What is your happiest or most difficult memory? You can share a funny or sad story, a tradition your relative passed to you, a classic family story or something you learned from your relative.

Don't forget about funny pranks, jokes, and funny family moments!

You can submit your photos and short stories to kwhiteside@keet-tv.org.

The stories will be shared with *Senior News*. In the subject line, put "Snapshots." Submissions will be accepted through June 25.

Your pandemic experiences, stitched into a COVID Commemorative quilt

HUMBOLDT COUNTY LIBRARIES
HUMBOLDT – We are living in a unique time, and we have many stories to tell about it.

The Humboldt County Library invites the community to explore and record our pandemic experiences by helping to create a series of COVID Commemorative Quilts.

The Arcata Playhouse, Arcata Main Street and The Sanctuary are joining with the library to sponsor this project, and they invite adults, teens and children to share their memories visually on a quilt square.

Participants can pick up a free Quilt Kit June 1 to July 24 and use the fabric or the paper quilt square – or both – to show what or who they wish to remember from the past pandemic year.

The choice of media is wide open, and may include, for example, photography, sewing, embroidering, cross stitch, painting or coloring with crayons/markers.

Artists are asked to consider: How has the pandemic changed your lifestyle? Have you had to reinvent yourself? What memory stands out most?

Free Quilt Kits will be available June 1 to July 24

PORTRAITS OF COVID A fabric quilt square by Katy Warner.

at Humboldt County Public Library (at all branches and the Bookmobile) and at five businesses.

See library hours and locations here: humboldt.gov.org/1348/Branches-Hours or visit one of the following locations:

- Blue Moon Gift Shop, 772 Redwood Dr., Garberville, Open Daily 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
- Booklegger, 402 Second St., Eureka, Open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. (closed Sunday)
- Northtown Books, 957 H St, Arcata, open daily noon to 6 p.m.
- Tin Can Mailman, 1000 H St., Arcata, Open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Monday to Saturday
- The Sanctuary, 1301 J St., Arcata, Outside Quilt Box, Monday to Saturday

Return your completed square(s) in the kit's plastic bag by July 31 to any library book return or to The Sanctuary's outdoor Quilt Box. Local quilters will stitch the story pieces together.

Please note: your quilt piece(s) will NOT be returned to you but will, instead, become part of Humboldt County's COVID Quilt collection commemorating this extraordinary year and will be displayed in numerous sites in the future.

For more information, call (707) 822-5954 or see the Quilt Kit notice on the library calendar for June 1 here: humboldt.gov.org/calendar



Northcoast Environmental Center

Trash Art Contest

Art Submissions

Calling all trash crafters and upcycling artists! Create a piece of trash art and enter to win prizes!

Submission Deadline:

July 16

Community Voting

Cast your vote(s) for the People's Choice Award!

Donations benefit the NEC's litter prevention programs.

Vote online July 19 - 31

1 vote = \$1

Outdoor Art Show

Saturday, July 24

10 AM - 1 PM

Arcata Farmer's Market

Craft for the Coast

>> Submit art or vote at <<

www.yournec.org/craft4coast

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www.redwoods.edu

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PBS North Coast Public Media

SNAPSHOTS

We are looking for stories from you about your family and ancestry for the "Snapshots" project.

Get details at KEET.org

finding your roots with HENRY LOUIS GATES, JR.

Clarke Historical Museum

Sr. News

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING
CITY OF ARCATA CITY COUNCIL
June 16, 2021, at 6:00 p.m. teleconference by Zoom Video Communications.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council of the City of Arcata will conduct a Public Meeting on Wednesday, June 16, 2021, at 6:00 p.m., or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, to consider adopting the Master Fee Schedule for the upcoming Fiscal Year 2021/22. Consistent with Executive Orders N-25-20 and N-29-20 from the Executive Department of the State of California and the Humboldt County Public Health Officer's March 19, 2020, Shelter-in-Place Order, the Council's meeting location will not be physically open to the public and Council Members will be teleconferencing into the meeting via Zoom Video Communications. The City Council meeting agenda for May 5, 2021, will contain additional methods to observe the public hearing. The Agenda will be available on the City's website (<http://arcataca.igm2.com/Citizens/default.aspx>) and at City Hall on June 11, 2021.

The meeting may be observed on the City's YouTube channel, on the watch meetings live link from the City's main page (cityofarcata.org), or on the Public Access television channel. The Public will have the opportunity at this meeting to provide written and oral input on the proposed fees.

Description: A new Master Fee Schedule is proposed each fiscal year to ensure the City's fees for services are increasing in conjunction with Consumer Price Index (CPI) increases on the City's operational expenses to perform those services. This fiscal year's proposed increase to the Master Fee Schedule will reflect a 1.23% CPI increase on all city services. More information on the proposed Master Fee Schedule can be obtained from visiting the City's website at www.cityofarcata.org or by e-mailing the Finance Department at Finance@cityofarcata.org.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the information regarding the proposed fee schedule may be reviewed at the Finance Department at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St, Arcata on Monday - Thursday between 11:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.

If you have any comments or questions regarding this notice please contact the City of Arcata Finance Department at finance@cityofarcata.org.

Meeting facilities are accessible to persons with disabilities. Request for accommodation should be made in advance by contacting the City Clerk at 707-822-5953.

5/26, 6/2

NOTICE OF PETITION TO ADMINISTER ESTATE OF
NELL A.L. LANE
CASE NO.: PR2100126
To all heirs, beneficiaries, creditors, contingent creditors, and persons who may otherwise be interested in the will or estate, or both, of:
NELL A.L. LANE
aka NELL AGNES LOUISE WINKLE LANE
aka NELL A. LANE
A Petition for Probate has been filed by: PAMELA CONVERSANO-LANE in the Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt.

The Petition for Probate requests that: PAMELA CONVERSANO-LANE be appointed as personal representative to administer the estate of the decedent.

The petition requests the decedents will and codicils, if any, be admitted to probate. The will and any codicils are available for examination in the file kept by the court.

The petition requests authority to administer the estate under the Independent Administration of Estates Act. (This authority will allow the personal representative to take any actions without obtaining court approval. Before taking certain very important actions, however, the personal representative will be required to give notice to interested persons unless they have waived notice or consented to the proposed action.) The independent administration authority will be granted unless an interested person files an objection to the petition and shows good cause why the court should not grant the authority.

A hearing on the petition will be held in this court as follows:
Date: JUNE 24, 2021
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Superior Court of California, County of Humboldt, 825 Fifth Street, Eureka, CA, 95501.

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If you object to the granting of the petition, you should appear at the hearing and state your objections or file written objections with the court before the hearing. Your appearance may be in person or by your attorney.

If you are a creditor or a contingent creditor of the decedent, you must file your claim with the court and mail a copy to the personal representative appointed by the court within the later of either (1) **four months** from the date of first issuance of letters to a general personal representative, as defined in section 58(b) of the California Probate Code, or (2) **60 days** from the date of mailing or personal delivery to you of a notice under section 9052 of the California Probate Code. **Other California statutes and legal authority may affect your rights as a creditor. You may want to consult with an attorney knowledgeable in California law.**

You may examine the file kept by the court. If you are a person interested in the estate, you may file with the court a formal Request for Special Notice (form DE-154) of the filing of an inventory and appraisal of estate assets or of any petition or account as provided in Probate Code section 1250. A Request for Special Notice form is available from the court clerk.

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